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A Voyage to the Fijlis.

trade-house, the anchor hove short and the

sails loosed, one of our guns-a nine-pound-

er-was fired, as a signal to the party who

were yet on shore, to set fire to the houses.

Either by accident or purposely-probably

the latter-on the part of the second mate,

the gun that was fired, was just over the

canoe of the Mali chief, whose men had

been expressing to each other their aston-

ishment and admiration at the appearance

of the "nantikai venua"-big gun. Their

astonishment was a good deal increased,

and turned into a terrible fright, as the

gun thundered out and belched forth smoke

and flame right over their heads. They

stood not upon the order of their going, but

went at once-overboard-and dived be-

considerable difficulty in preventing the

old chief from jumping off the taffrail after

his scared followers. It was only by as-

suring him that there was no shot in the

the topsails, lifted the anchor and bore

away, the blazing biche-le-mer and trade-

flames heavenward, as high as the tall co-

connut trees. This was our good-by to

Our next station was at Mbua Bay, the

was tributary to Mban. He was, however,

a feeble old man, and owing to an affliction

of elephantasis in one of his legs, which

was swollen to three times its natural size.

he could not indulge in the luxury of war.

por could be fish for ndree. But his son,

a fine looking, open countenanced fellow

of about thirty, transacted all the business,

and personally superintended the fishing.

We lay at this place-a noble bay, suf-

ficiently capacious to anchor five hundred

ships for two months, and were very suc-

many of the larger sort of biche-le-mer,

feet in length, and resemble, in appearance,

Chinese, as more valuable than the com-

more, per picul, in Manila. The young

chief, who was very industrious and ener

making his third dive, it proved to be his

last. A monster shark, which had lain

hidden in one of the holes of the coral-

reef, pounced upon the poor fellow, and

swallowed him in plain view of his people,

who sat helplessly in the casee. Return

ing to the shore with the distressing news,

the brig, and then mournfully paddled

away. The Fijiimen do not wail over a

death, in the style of the Hawalians, but

sit in silence, and, with the exception of

the women, never shed tears, as they con-

ider it unmanly; not unlike, in this re

American Indiana The house of the un-

they informed the captain, as they put

NUMBER NINE. About six o'clock the next morning fter the arrival of the brig at Mali, I went on board and explained the state of affairs to the Captain. After hearing me the widow of the deceased must be, at brig, and none of us "kai papala through, he at once decided to break up once, or soon after the death of her hus- would have been left to tell the tale. the station, and go farther down the coast to a place called M bun, adjacent to which were extensive reefs, likely to abound with the coveted fish. Orders were immediately given to bring the trade chests and other valuables on board, and to fire the ouses. Before this was done, Kui Mali came alongside in his double canoe, with a present of pigs, fish and fruits. Observing the preparations we were making to leave his place, he appeared to be greatly sur prised, and inquired of the Captain the reason of our abandonment of the fishery In answer he was told that he and his peo ple were bad Fijiimen, and the Captain could not with safety leave his men among them. At this, the old chief expressed very much astonishment, and said it was-"Ndua na vosa kaisi"-the story comes from a slave-that the information must and she was dead. I was horrified. The have been given by one of the lowest class, and adding that it was a pure fabrication. If we would only continue our fishing at parently consenting. The Fijii belief is, that when a high chief dies, his spirit will Mali, he would promise, and swear by all the manes of his fathers, that within one wander discontentedly, unless his marama month the brig should have all the ndree -head of the harem-accompanies him she wanted. But our Captain was not to A few days after the above occurrence. I took a walk in the woods, and, beneath a old chief was sitting crossed-legged on the companion-way, thus beseeching, his followers were alongside in his canoe, not allowed to come on board, but content with looking up at, and admiring the "wonga leva"-big cance. By this time, everything having been got on board from the

spreading if tree, near the old chief's house, saw two minature houses, about three by two, built in the native style, and the ridge-poles ornamented with little white shells, fastened on with sinet. On my inquiring of France-who was my compan--the meaning of these toy-looking affairs, he informed me very gravely, that they were "sa vale na kalu"-houses of the spirits. In these, the spirits of the sharkeaten young chief and his strangled wife, were supposed to reside. The reason why there were two houses was, that according to their customs, the wife of a chief never sleeps in her husband's house, but has a separate establishment of her own. Only a day or two elapsed after the death of the young chief of Mbua, when fishing was resumed, and by this time, we had accumulated about a thousand piculs of bichele-mer, worth in Manila, from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars. Besides, we

had two or three tons of tortoise-shell, worth neath the surface, while the captain had a handsome amount-not to particularly mention the curios, such as sea-shells, warrior-clubs, spears, and bows and arrows. But our fishing on this coast was brought gun, and that the firing of it did not mean war, that the chief and his people ventured canoes from Raberabe, under the leaderaway for the shore, while we sheeted home | he came down upon the poor people who were on the reef, picking up ndree. These they that were thrown at them, more scared almost, by the report of the two or three muskets which were fired at them-but Mali, where I had so narrowly escaped which, in the hands of a Fijiiman, are more likely to injure the party firing, than the one fired at-and one poor woman was chief of which, like all chiefs on this coast, killed. Her body they secured, and entering the bay, anchored near the shore, about a hundred yards from where the brig lay. There must have been about five hundred men in these canoes, and they were evidently bent on mischief. Jea'ousy was the cause. The chief of Raberabe had heard that the people with whom we were trading had accumulated a great deal of trade, in the shape of muskets and powder. This,

however, was not the case, for the people of Mbua were not inclined to warlike purcessful in fishing. We obtained a great eight fathoms and are known by the natives as "ndree ndum"-red ndree. They are very large, sometimes being found three a huge caterpillar, when first taken out of the colors were displayed on the brig, and the water. They are considered, by the a salute of thirteen guns fired, in honor of the day, while the biche-le-mer and trademon black sort, and bring a few dollars houses on shore were burning. As I and James Cosick, a son-in-law of David Whippey-and who was my assistant at the getic in fishing for us, lost his life one day trading-station at Mbun-were returning in diving for this kind of fish. He was in the boat to the brig, a fast single cance, diving in seven fathoms of water, and had with about thirty natives in it-of the brought up several of the valued fish, when, Raberabe war party-came paddling after boat, grinning hideously, and using the most offensive and threatening language. One fellow, who sat on the platform of the conce, held up what was plainly the arm of a human being-probably that of the woman who was killed on the reef the day before-shouted to us, as he knawed away at it, "vinaka, vinaka"-good, good. Cusick, who was steering the boat, said to me. "pick up a musket, and pretend to be examining the lock." I did so, and the canoe at once sheered off. Their intention. spect, the characteristic traits of the North | for almost at the same moment that the cance overtook us, the brother of the chief fortunate young chief was situated near by of Raberabe, who was our so-called "hostour trade-house, and the old chief, the age" on board, ran forward out on the bowfather, hobbling by where I was sitting, sprit, down on to the martingale stays, and

\$86.00 PER YEAR. invited me to go with him and witness a would have jumped overboard, but for the ceremony that was about to performed, in determined conduct and appearance of one nce with ancient custom. I went of the seamen, who pointed a musket at with him, and a strange and terrible scene him and beckoned him to return. Had he awaited me. By the customs of the Fi- succeeded then in making his escape, there somewhat resembling those of is no doubt but they would have attemptthe Hindoos-when a man of rank dies, ed, and doubtless succeeded in taking the

band, made to follow him to the spirit- It was late in the day when we-the land. When I got into the baro-like resi- shore party-got on board, and too late to dence of the shark-eaten chief, I saw the get underweigh. But all that night, we young wife, dressed out with wreaths on were on the watch, our boarding nettings her head-a pretty, light-colored, half-Top- triced up, lanterns illuminating the deck gese woman, apparently about seventeen and rigging, fore and aft, and men stationyears of age-sitting in she centre of a cir- ed in the tops with muskets, while others cle of old women. A few words from the guarded the bulwarks with boarding-pikes. old father of the deceased, and then a long It was an anxious and sleepless night with strip of white tapa was produced, one turn us, and equally eleepless with the savages, passed around the neck of the young for they had managed to kill another of the widow, when, after some muttered prayers | Moua people—this time, a man—and they by the priest, a general clapping of hands | were roasting the body within plain sight by all present, and exclamations of "vina- of the brig. Large fires were kindled. ka! sa vinaka! nadina lei!"-"good, it is around which, they danced and yelled in good, very true"-three old women, on savage fury-or delight, it may be. These either side of the girl, seized hold of the horrid orgies lasted all night. Meantime, tapa and pulled. In a moment or two, for safety, the "hostage" was kept locked with scarcely a struggle, her head fell over, up in the stoerage, for should be escane. the cappibals would have at once attacked glazed eyes and the protruding tongue! us, although, in spite of their numbers, we But she was perfectly unresisting and ap- might, possibly, have repulsed them with our fire-arms. But we got underweigh next morning.

with the land breeze, and sailed back to Muthuata, where we anchored, to await the return of one of our trading-boats, which had gone to the extreme western end of Vanua Love, trading for tortoise-shell. We lay there for a week, when one day we saw a canoe passing along towards Raberabe, and through a spy-glass, we could perceive a white man lying on the deck, bound with ropes. That evening, we received a message from the chief of Raberabe, stating that our boat had been cut off by the "bad fellows" at the place where she was laying at anchor, and that he had "Harry" with him, the other men in the boat having been killed and eaten. He would deliver up Harry, on the payment of a ransom of a musket and a keg of powder. That night, the mate started off with a boat's-crew, and returned about midnight, with Harry, who was pretty well exhausted, from his confinement and ex-

We all knew that the "bad fellows" were the chief of Raberabe's own party. However, the musket and keg of powder were sent, and we sailed away for Libouka. (To be continued.)

BIRDS v. INSECTS.

The following is a short extract from a new work, entitled; "A Plea for Birds" by to an abrupt termination on the third of the Rev. Temberton Bartlett, recently pub-July. On that morning, a fleet of twelve lished under the direction of the Comittee of General Literature and Education, appointed Knowledge. Although written with refertains valuable hints appliable just as well to our isles, where birds are scarce whilst their merciless enemies are numerous.

merciless enemies are numerous.

Birds are friends and not memies to agriculture. Their destruction is not wise but foolish—the farmer and gardener in the end loose by it. Mudie well remarks on this point:— "The uses of birds, not merely in wild mature but in conjunction with man, as he cultivates the garden and the field, are worthy of being observed and admired. We, in our ignorance, often regard them as pests, and as such destroy them in the most assidnous manner, deeming every feathered creature which we deprive of life as so much certainly added to the produce of our horticulture and our farming; but we little know, while we are acting thus, that we are sacrificing the guardians of our vegetable wealth, and giving protection and scope to its destroyers. The whole of nature is replenished with the germs of small life in a condition roady to be developed the instant the state of heat and moisture accords with their developement. A means of preventing their extraordinary increases, more efficient than any human contrivance, is therefore absolutely requisite, in order to preserve that relative balance which is essential for the system of nature.

of Mbua were not inclined to warlike pursuits, and the most of their trading was for cloth, axes, knives, etc.

The new-coners were very sancy, firing off their muskets, brandishing their clubs, shouting and dancing on the decks of their canoes. Seeing the condition of affairs, the captain immediately concluded to abandon the station. The next day, July 4th, the colors were displayed on the brig, and gone, save the poisonous fungi which might gone, save the poisonous fungi which might

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THE "GARRETTE" OFFICE

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ing observations are recorded in Mac vray's British Birds, and they prove we wast number of lessets and carerpillar destroyed by a pair of birds during the of feeding their young. A but was bu

engaged almost incessantly for nection hours, after having fed their times. They appeared to feed it with caterpillars. Sometimes the a single one, at other times two or ones. It is impossible to calculate had been carried in by them during. These well authoritested ob prove what an incredible number creatures are destroyed by birds in the cateronic or the second of the cateronic or the cateron

prove what an increditie number of hur creatures are destroyed by birds not stris insectivorus, and will, we trust, open eyes of those who still doubt the imme good done by them.

The birds which eat insects, but do eat fruits or seeds, are the guideners wren, which is the smallest of all the bi in Europe, the willow wren, the chiffielt the wood warbler, the ingulingale, the website stonechat, the wheatenr, the wtails, the tree pipit, the meadow pipit, threather, the cuckoo, the night jar, budge warbler, the bottletit, the tree creep the wryneck, and all the swallow tribe.

The wagnils are useful birds as feeders insects, but particularly midges, goals, a other files that tease cattle. They follow t spade or plow, to feed upon the grubs turn up, and in this way destroy myriads of wir worms, and other destructive creatures.

The nightingale does great service to t cultivator by destroying numbers of catery lars and grubs, as well as the mottas, buttilles, and bectics from which they are peduced, and yet how great is the destructiof these "first messengers of spring" bird-eatchers!

There is a law in Prussia which we also

of these "first messengers of spring" bird-eatehers!

There is a law in Prussia which we show do well to adopt in this country. With view to prevent the diminutions of the night logales in their natural state of liberty, it there decreed that every person who keeps nightingale in cage shall pay an assest lax a ten thalers (forty francs.) and that any personating a significant in a cage without iving information to the police, shall be need ninety thalers.

"And por the of the country of the police, shall be a cage without the police, shall be need ninety thalers.

and seed also may be classed as follows: the hedge sparrow or dunnock, the common wren, the robin, the redstart, the tom tit, the cole tit, the install the redstart, the tom tit, the cole tit, the install tit, and the blue tit. The weeds and the insects which these brind destroy, however, more than compensate for the small quantity of grain, flower seeds, or fruit which they occasionally pilfer.

Among fruit-cating birds which also feed on insects we may include the black cap, the garden warbler, white-throat, missistene thrush, song thrush, blackbird, and starling.

The following birds live chiefly on grain and the seeds of weeds: the goldfisch, the buildisch, the chaffinch, the linnet, the corrubunting, the yellow hammer, the reed hunting, the pulling, the brambling, and the sparrow.

Wonders of a Car's Foor.—First, the little cushions on the bottom, as soft a lable as rubber; these emble her to me out without being beard. Then the